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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1887.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Executive Nominations Sent to the Senate To-day.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

Interior Department Changes-Gen

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Callers at the White House.-The Cathers at the Willow Holder. Holders President's callers to-day included Senators Mitchell, Brown and Cockrell, Representatives Hill, Glover, Warner of Ohlo, Weaver, Spooner, King, Owens, Evans and Boyle, Eolishor-Cuneral Jenks and ex-Representative Etwens of New York.

Interior Department Changes.—Pat-Interior Department Changes.—Re-ent Office—Appointment under civil-service rules: Miss Cornella II. Bradley, New York, cepyist at \$900. Transferred to Gen-cral Land Office: Mrs. Phele M. Pride, South Carolina, copyist at \$900. Pension Office—Appointment by transfer from War Department: Joseph A. O'Nelll, Pennsyl-vania, clerk, \$1,200.

Probably an Unintentional Injustice Probably an Unintentional Injustice— The Senate Appropriations Committee has refused to include in the Army Appropria-tion bill the item of \$50,000 recommended in a special communication of the Secretary of War for the perdlem extra pay for hospi-tal cooks and nurses. It is probable that the Senators did not understand that the army regulations and the statutes provide for this extra pay for cullsted men, but that they cannot be paid their dues unless there is a specific appropriation.

Minor and Personal.

Governor and Mrs. Lee of Virginia are expected at the White House this evening. The President has signed the joint resolution appointing J. B. Augell a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian. Frank A. Warner of the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster-Guerral has resigned, with the intention of going to St Paul, where he will embark in the legal profession.

fession.

The Secretary of the Navy has decided to sostpone until February 1 the appointment of a superintendent of the Washington Ordnance Foundry, so as to permit additional names to be submitted for this post

tion.

The appellant's brief in the telephone cases, fited yesterday in the Supreme Court, alleges that the Bell patent was obtained fraudulently, and by reason of Bell's having secretly obtained from an employe of the Patent Office the contents of Gray's caveat, previously filed.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

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There were 70 births last week, 32 colored and 38 white. There were 18 marriages reported, 7 of them being between white per cons. The number of deaths was \$3, 51 white and 31 colored. Seven deaths occurred from pneumonia.

A FOLICEMAN'S VIOLENCE COMMENDED. Commodore T. C. Schley has written Major Moore a note commending the vigilance of Private Cattell and the force in general. He states that his front door was madvertently left open one night, and the officer discovered it and notified him.

EXYROLOR 571H BUILDING REGULATIONS.

ENFORCING THE BUILDING RESULATIONS.

The Inspector of Buildings some time The Inspector of Buildings some time ago nothing George F. Rider that the two frame dwelling houses, Nos. 421 and 423 New Jersey avenue, adjoining the Sixty Prechart Status-bones, were dilapidated to such an extent as to become dangerous, and he was ordered to tike them down in tidry, days. He failed to do so, and proceedings have been begun before the Police Court against him for violating the building regulations. The case came up to do wand went

The Washington Heat and Power Com on to make the necessary connec tions with the houses of their patrons. They state that their circuit is finished, and Others Well Known Here.

-Min. De Lovenons, the Danieh Minister, sailed vesterday for Europe by the steamship Werra.

-Min. James B. Eaus is at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Hassel.

tions with the houses of their patrons. It from state that their circuit is finished, and to be put into auccessful operation, they have only to make the bouse connections. They say they have invested \$40,000 in plant on a permit granted by the Commissioners, and gave a bond of indemnity in the aum of \$10,000, and they consider it a hardship to be delayed in the completion of the work since the law has not been changed. SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON TOLLICE.

The committee from Northeast Washing to, who watted on the Commissioners yesterday to secure a station-house and more police protection in their section, as reported in This Chiltic section, as reported in This Chiltic of yeaterday, also exited on Major of Police Moore and stated their case to him. To a Chiltic reporter Major Moore said he was in favor of giving ritis part of the city more police protection, but tething could be done just now, and inture prospects depended on the action of Congress. He said the force is too small at present, but with the increase estimated for by the Commissioners all sections will be patrolled to the saitafaction of the city.

Builders' Committee, sent the Commission ers a note to-day stating that the committee would be pleased to have a hearing before them on Friday in regard to their order of December 24, restricting the occupancy of streets with building materials. The Commissioners, in replying to the note, electric and the committee of the region of the committee of the region of ers a note to-day stating that the commis-

President, with their approvast, the following bills, which only require his signature to make them laws: The bill relating to sales for faxes in the District; to exempt the preperty of the Y. M. C. A. from Laxes; for the protection of life and projecty from itre; to regulate insurance in the District, and to repeal parts of an act relating to tax on the business of real estate agents.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Abraham Proctor and Mary Lindsey; Chra. T. Chapitice of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Margie P. McDonald of Minersylle, P.a. James H. Buckman and Sarah A. Gray; George V. Adams and Maggie Wolf, both of Norfolk, Va., Isaac Smith of Montgomery County, Md., and Margaret Elwards of this city; John A. Chonenis and Mra. Amanda Ciements, both of Montgomery County, Md., N. E. Hungerford and Catherino C. Pitzgorsto, both of Prince George's County, Md., Vin. H. Bell of Alexandria, Va., and Ione Mohler of this city; Thomas D. Haylen of Charles County, Md., and Katle A. Sullivan of this city.

tiuessed She Wouldn't Care. Tender-hearted young lady-" Oh, you cruel, heartless little wretch! to rob those poor birds of their eggs !"
Wicked little boy-"Oh! That's the old

one 'at you've got on yer bonnet. Guassahe won't care." -- [Forest and Stream. Rye whisky was recently smuggled into Maine in a coffic. There is a great deal carried out of the world in the same way.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Every visitor to the National Capitol is shown the whispering gallery in Statuary Hall, and all day long friends and strangers, guides and children are trying the echoes, from the pilasters in the corners or the echo blocks in the pavement. It is now only a curiosity, rather attractive than otherwise, but few realize what a trial this feature of the hall proved to the early Congresses. For twelve or lifteen years architects wrestled with the problem without success. When the hall was used for the first time the trouble bogan, and curtains were hung between the pillars to deaden the effect of the echoes, and these curtains were hung between the pillars to deaden the effect of the cohoes, and these curtains were continued so long as the hall was used. Committees of the House, standing and special, from this on made inquiry and reported, and still the echoes remain. Mr. Builfinch, architect of the Capitol, in 1821 proposed suspending a glass celling at the foot of the dome, and in 1823 he proved how well it would work by the use of a cloth celling; this killed the schoes, but shut out too much light and was at once taken down. The max time the hall was reduced in size by haarding up between the straight row of columns on the south side, but this only made less room and not less house, and the trial enly lasted a week. A couple of years after the Secretaries of state and War and the Attorney General were sailed to ack as a board of inspection funing review, and a Palladelphia architect naned Strickland made a study of the difficulty and engested a flat celling of 1st and plaster over the whole hall under the dome on a lared will the stone cornice. In the next kneet over and, the the first of the stone cornice. In the next kneet over the whole hall under the dome on a lared will the stone cornice. In the next kneet of the foot of the columns, second, that was conditionally and surfaced in the straight of the third row in the gallery. Nothing was ever done, and the whispera attility play t MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN. Every visitor to the National Capitol i

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors, and Others Well Known Here.

Gilsey.

—Ex-Senaton H, G, Davis gave a dinner last night at the Rennert Hotel, Baltimore, to a number of railroad gentlemen and others Among the guesta were Presidents Roberts and Garrett, Colonel Victor L. Baughnan, Vice-President Frank Thompson, Stephen B, Elabas, Senator Gorman and ex-Senator Barratan.

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Womathy's. General Thomas Jordan, New York: James Andraws, Allegheny City ill. S. Sanford, Florida.

CHAMBERIA'S.—Jodge William D. Shipman, Nelson Shipman and John H. Moore, New York; U. Tawers, Philadelphik.

St. JAMES—George E. Schiling, New York; W. D. Hills, Cleveland, O.; W. H. Foster, Boston; Jos. F. Kolby, Toledo, O. Antinovon.—W. H. Tallmarine, New York; J. H. Dolither, Cleveland, W. K. Collys, New York; W. H. Barnum, Cincinnati,

WILLARD'S - A. Dumestill, Louisville; H. Larndd and James Kerr, Pitts'errg; William S. Young, Baittmore; D. J. Nash, Meadville, Pa.

men c. Koung, Baitmore; D. J. Nath, Mendwille, Ph.
METROFOLITAN, "George Breaten Philips, Philadelphia, Pa.; Nathan I. Benedict, New York; W. J. Gray, Albany; Sterling B. Tracy, Lodisville.

NATIONAL.—H. H. Clark, Helena, Mont.: A. O. Bacon, Macon, Ga.; d. S. Cole, Brooklyn, George W. Knott, New York; Isaac B. Hitt, Chicago; Governor A. P. Swinofford and wife, Alaska.

Ricox.—Senator James E. McDonald and wife, Indianapolis; A. B. Cariton, Terre Haute; Rev. Henry Mollett, New York; A. H. Emery, Stanford, Come; H. T. Collins and the Misses M. E. and Julia Ingersoil, Cleveland.

City Hall Notes.

Jane Rogers of Baltimore, Md., by her will filed with the Register yesterday, bequesths to Mrs. Elizabeth Hennikle of this city \$2,000, and after a number of minor bequests, the balance of the estate is left to the party above named.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

The Hawaiian Treaty Considered in

Executive Session.

GENERAL CAPITOL NOTES.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Hoar created a little breeze by his strenuous resistence to a ruling of the Chair. He ndeavored to secure consideration of the conference report on the Electoral Count bill. The Chair held that this was not in order during the morning hour. This brought a number of Sena tors to their feet, demanding recogni-tion, and Mr. Hour appealed from the decision of the Chair, but subsequently withdrow the repeal. Later the conference report was taken up and passed. Mr. McPherson introduced a bill to amend the Staten Island Bridge act, by requiring the bridge to be built in a manner not to Interfere with navigation.

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Senator Mahono introduced the House bill for the completion of the monument to Mary Washingston.

Mr. Spooner reported a bill to quiet litie to the lands in this District.

A message was received from the President vetoing the pension to Wan Dickens on the ground that the pension had already been granted through the Pension Onlee. Referred.

Mr. Jones of Arkansas reported bills granting the right to the Spokane and Pelouse and the Washington and Idaho railroad companies. Calendar.

Mr. Conger reported the House bill relative to the immediate transportation of dutlable goods. The bill went over on Mr. Hear's motion.

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Hon, J. Hart Brewer, who represented the Trenton, N. J., district in the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Congresses, is in the city in attendance upon the Potters' Convention, as he is largely interested in this branch of trade. According to Mr. Brewer the product of the United States in plain and decorated earthenware, for the last year was upwards of \$5,000,000 and the importations for the same period were about \$5,000,000. Of the domestic product Trenton turned out one-half, and the remainder was manufactured in other parts of the country. The present convention has nothing to do with the selling or working prices, but merely to put the business on legitimate competitive principles and to look after desired tariff legislation by Congress. on Tuesday next ask the Senate to consider the proposed amendment to be Constitution to give the right of the Constitution to give the right of suffrage to women.

Mr. Call secured the floor on his Florida land-grant resolution, but yielded to Mr. Edmunds' motion to go into executive session. At 1 o'clock the doors were closed and considera-tion of the Hawalian Treaty exten-sion recommenced.

The House. In the House to-day the resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for the amount of the indebtedness of he nided Pacific rallroads on Januar I, 1887, and the effect upon such in debtedness if the Funding bill becomes

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Leaves, Farloughs, CourtsMartial and Personal Notes.

First Lieutenant W. W. Tyler, Thirteenth
Infantry, has been granted one month extension of sick leave.

First Lieutenant Herbert J. Slocum,
Seventh Cavalry, is ordered to duty at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

The training squadron arrived at
Bridgetti, Barbadoes, yesterday, and the
Galena at St. Thomas, from Hanpton Roads,
Major Benjamin F. Fope, surgeon U. S.
A., who was recently relieved from duty
here, is ordered to Fort Clark, Texas, for
station.

debtedness if the Funding bill becomes a law, was reported from the Pacific Ballroad Committee and adopted.

Favorable reports were made on the bills to admit Washington Territory as a State; for the suppression of the oplum traffic and the completion of the Mary Washington Monument.

The Senate bill relating to trademarks and copyrights was passed.

The bill to increase pensions for total deafness was fillibusiered aside.

At 2 o'clock the House resumed the debate on the conference report on the Interstate Commerce bill and agreed to prolong the discussion throughout the day and evening and to reach a vote by to-morrow morning. Fifteen members desire to be heard. A., who was recently relieved from daty here, is ordered to Fort Clark, Texas, for station.

First Lieutenant Frank Taylor, Four-teenth Infantry, who brought Captain James Kennington, same regiment, to the Incana-Asylmenter, has been ordered back to Vancouver Barracks, W. T.

Army Furloughs Authorized.—Sergeant Charles M. Davis, Company I, Sixth Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, thirty days, Blacksmith George A. Brown, Troop I, Fifth Cavalry, Fort Riber, Kassas, four months, with permission to go atroad.

Avmy Leaves Granted.—Major James Gillies, quartermaster, Fort Leavenworth, mail Jamary 30. Captain Arthur MacArthur, Ir., Thirteenth Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, two montles. Captain Leon A. Matile, Eleventh Infantry, Fort Abraham Lincoln. Dakota, one month extension. Captain Chandler P. Eakin, First Artillery, with Captain Charles L. Powell, Corps of Engineers, has been detailed by the Servetary of War to act in configuration with Mr. J. Cabell. Breckinridge, the Surveyor-General of Washington Terrifory, in deciding upon the lines that separate the Teasury Department Lighthouse grounds and the military reservation of Fort Cauby, at the mouth of the Columba River, in Washington Terrifory, It is a vexed question of jurisdiction.

bers desire to be heard.

THE THERMAN'S DANK.

Senator Sherman to-day introduced the Heuse bill for the relief of the creditors of the Freedomb's Rank as a substitute for his own bill on this subject. The substitute appropriates of 000,000.

BOUSE DESTRICT COMMITTES.

The House District Committee has decided to report favorably the Senate bills for incorporating the Windsor Hotel and converting Rock Creek valley into a National park; also to substitute its own for the Senate bill relative to District funds in the heads of the Treasurer.

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amendment to change the day of the Presidential inauguration to the 30th of April
will no doubt be favorably reported.

THE LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION.
The Subcommittee on the Legislative Appropriation bill will have Treasurer Jordan
and the chiefs of the Public Moneys, Appointment, Leans and Currency divisions
force them to-morrow, to consider the
estimates for their offices.

THE ADDICTATERIAL APPROPRIATION.

his daughter, Mrs. Hazard.

—Maoon Thronoons J. Eckenson, U. S. Army (retired), who has been confined to his rooms for several weeks with rheumatism, is rapidly recovering.

—Amono annivats at the New York hotels vesterday were Mrs. James A. Garfield and Miss Molle Garfield at the Murray Hill and Senator Fair of Nevada at the Gilsey. THE AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION, en completed. Its aggregate is 8

CAPITOL CHIT-CHAT.

Men and Measures in Both Houses
of Congress.

Senator Dawes held an impromptu reception last evening, as hundreds of people
called to congratulate bim upon his reelection. Telegrams of congratulation
pound in from every direction and from
many distinguished men.
The District Appropriation bill, complete,
will probably be reported on Monday, next.

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H. D. B. Clay of Newport News, Ya., and
chn A. Curtis of Baltimore addressed the
louse Committee on Commerce to day in
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Sanator Spanner to day introduced a bill of relinquish the claim of the Government of land to quare 802 in this city.

The friends of Mr. Hiscock are commenting upon the fact that both (isriled) and listing were elected to the Scanta while compying the chair to the Ways and Means committee, now occupied by the lucky New Yother.

The Senate in executive session dis-tered the Niceraguen and Hawalia-reaties and confirmed Second Lieutenant D. Holton, F. S. Çalhoun, R. N. Getty and E. B. Eves to be first fleutenants. First leutenant C. A. Vernon to be capitale intenant Coloniel W. P. Craighill to be slovel, and Major C. B. Suter to be lieu mathematical.

mant-colonel.

The House continued the discussion on interstate Commune report and passes is Scuate bill for a bridge across the Minasippi at St. Louis.

The Big Defatcation Denied. CENVELAND, OHIO, Jan. 20. Judge Burke, ex-president of the Hocking Valley Bailroad, positively desires the story of a three-million-dollar defalcation in the treasury of that company. A dispatch from Columbus says that Mr. Shaw, the newly-appointed president of the company, says there is nothing in the rumor.

The Deaf Mute Criminal. The Deaf Mute Criminal.

RALEGO, N. C., Jan. 20.—Governor
Scales has received a telegram from Knoxville that a detective there has arrested
fliegham, the deaf mute assallant of Miss
Turlington, but is unable to surrender him
until the Legislature has passed a bill now
pending to increase the roward for his capture from \$400 to \$700.

FOUR CONVENTIONS.

Associations From Various Parts of the Country. Washington is fast becoming the most popular place in the country for holding national conventions. Yesterday four were in session. Last week there were at one time three different associations in council, and the pros ports are that as the season advance the city will grow in popularity with national associations. To day the delerates to the first annual convention o the Society for the Prevention of the Adulteration of Foods, Drugs and Medi-cines have been in session at the Ebbits House, and the National Board of Trade have discussed important matters at Willard's.

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THE POTTERS' CONVENTION.

After The Chirtie's account of the Politer's Convention closed yesterday the election of differential control of the politers of differential control of the problem. Thomas Maddock first vice-president, Windirect, second vice-president, E. Bonnett, littled vice-president, John Moies, treasurer, and Alfred Day Secretary. After Mr. Willies had addressed the convention in favor of officially recognizing the Austrian Protective Tariff League as adjournment to the Ulird Thesisty in January, 1988, at Philadelphia, was taken. A banquet at Williard's was enjoyed last evening. Addresses were made by Representative J. H. Beswer of Truston, N. J., John Maddoc of the same sty, the oldest patter in the consury, and Representatives Rutterworth. Bronaum, Boutelle and Negley and Mr. W. W. Stelle of Trenton.

The public meeting of the American Ship-

icepresentatives uniterworth, Benatava, ileuticle and Neeley and Mr. W. W. Stelle of Treaton.

The public meeting of the American Shipping League at Willard Hall last evening did not attract a very large gathering. Seator Evarts predicted the future greatness of the American Merican Merican Merican did the time land come when, both on the Atlantic and Pacific, we were going to domand our share of the commerce of the seas. He thought the first step should be the establishment of mail lines by such aid as belongs to the establishment of hall lines by such aid as belongs to the establishment of the bright outlook for American shipping on the Pacific Ocean, if encouraged by favorable legislation. Sanstor Dolph spole of the bright outlook for American shipping on the Pacific Ocean, if encouraged by favorable legislation. Sanstor Chose referred to the mediess fear of subsidy that many persons entertain, and favored the passage of the Negley bill as favored by the League.

A letter was read from Hon, Hugh McChilloch hearfuly indorsing its objects. A telegrom was also received from Mr. Blaine, regretting that he could not be present to address the audience. The Marine Band furnished delightful music for the oceasion. The League called upon the President vesterially by appointment, and among the visitors were numbers of regirescentative men from all parts of the constry. About 350 delegates are in the city.

ADLIFICATION OF FOOD CONVENTION.

The society to prevent a full rations, which has been organized during the past year, held their first meeting yesterday at the Ebitit House. About 125 delegates were present, H. W. Amberling of Philadelphia was made chairman, and Elisha Winter. New York, secretary. A councitive was appointed to secure Congressional action upon it. This ovening a reception will be given the delegates by the Washington Grocers' Association.

The convention finished its labors this morning and adjourned to meet there next year. The following officers were elected: President, H. Wharton Ameriling; secr

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

The session of the National Board of frade at Willard's this morning was de-roted to a discussion of the following reso-ution, which was adopted:

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Beodesd. That the proposition that thirty cents per fon he aranted by the Government, for ten years, for every one thousand miles sailed by vessels, sail or steam, built and sweed in the United States and emagned in foreign commerce, after ten years the pay most to be reduced to the per-cent, anomaly devised method of reviving the decaying and almost lost abiguing interest, of our counter, and that we carnisdly recommend the warly consideration and adoption of the method by Congress.

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At the afternoon session a committee from the Permanent Exposition appeared, consisting of Messrs. Loring, Gornam and Anderson, and explained the nature of the undertaking. The following committee was then appointed to take cognitance of the subject. Messrs. Schryver, Stranahan and Gano.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Vienna, Jan. 20.—It is stated that the Emperor Francis Joseph has appointed fil-tees new members to the upper house of the lietcherath.

the Reicherath.

Dunin, Jan. 20.—The election of a caudidate for Coadjutor Bishop of Armagh, to be presented to the Vatlean far papal approval and confirmation, has resulted in the choice of Dr. Lague. Bishop of Rajkan, by a large majority.

Loxbox, Jan. 20.—The Dudly Telegraph says the marriage of Mine. Christine Nilsson to Centr Cass Miranida will take place at Mentone on February 15, and will be quiet. Only the Consuls of Spain and Sawelon and a few personal friends will be present.

Vinsya, Jan. 20.—The Tophicit says that termany is treating with the Vatlean under the terms of the Concordat established twenty years ago, while the extaining Concordat applied only to Prussia.

Loxnox, Jan. 20.—The Somehrid says that yesterday's Cabinet meeting dually approved the Conspiracy bill.

Bittssuns, Jan. 20.—An esetting of the Belgian army, held yesterlay, expressed the opinion that war on the frontiar of Belgium was inevitable and would probably break out in May or June.

Alexandria News.

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Arxas Nuns, Va., Jan. 20.—The schooner
May Brown of this port, which the lice carried on Black istone a Island has been gotten
off and towed to Baltimore.
The lug Templar is having an lice prop
put on her, and will leave here in a few days
for Quaetico to assist the New York steamer
(albein in reaching Washington.
Mr. J. H. D. Smoot has received the contract for furthilling the wood work in twelve
three-story houses in Washington.
Many of the local lea dealers are harcest.

Many of the local ice dealers are hereest g the ice from the canal as it is the flane this season.

Mr. J. T. Cole has bought the house and to on the corner of King and Patrick streets of \$1,500, and will at once commence resiring and remodeling it for a drug store.

Chicage's Mayor Sued,
Chicago's Jan 20.—Sait was brought
in the Superior Court this morning against
Mayor Harrison to recover damages to the
arount of \$50,000 for liquides received by
solomon Waixel on July 5, 1985. Plaintif
bains he was standing on the shewalk
phosite the Mayor's residence while the
after was expleding flewbriks, and a portion of some of the pyrotechnics which the
dayor was handling in a caroless mainer
count lodgment in this use, causing a permacent injury. Chicago's Mayor Sued.

Al. Spatding's Flat.

Al. Spatding's Fiat.
Chicago Jan. 30.—President Spaiding of
the Chicago Club expresses himself very
positively to the effect that the efforts of
Manager Mutrie of the New Yorks to buy
Denny's release from St. Louis will amount
to nothing. "If Mutrie is in St. Louis to
buy Denny and Giascock," said Mr. Spaiding, "the might have eaved himself the
trouble and stayed at homs, for the St.
Louis Club cannot now sell a player until
the special committee shall have passed
upon the matter."

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

Mrs. Cleveland's mid-day reception wa crowded to-day, and closed at ten minutes of I, so as to hasten Mrs. Cleveland's departure for Mrs. Vilas' breakfast. Mrs. Cleveland wore a walking dress of black silk and jet, and Mrs. Goodyers and Mrs. Steard, who assisted, were handsome drases. Among the visitors were Mrs. Governor Green of New Jersey and her daughters, who have just returned from the faaugur-tion eremonies: Minister Roustan. Mrs. Lamont, Miss Warner, Mrs. and Mrs. Emory, Mrs. Gordon, New York, and Mrs. Henry Walte.

Emory, Mrs. Gordon, New York, and Mrs. Henry Waite.

Mrs. General Ward Burnett and laides of New York were among the callers.

The President's state dinner takes plane to-orbit, and Governor Lee and Mrs. Lee of Virginia will be among the guest.

Mrs. Vlass gave a breakfast of fourtience covers to-day, In honor of Mrs. Circeland and Miss Hoyne of Chicago, who is Mrs. Vlass guest. The other guests were Miss. Vlass, Mrs. Scordynar, Mrs. Steard, Miss. Manuing, Miss Enoventh, Miss. Jeweth, Miss. Misself, Miss. Wife, Miss. Without and Miss. Withullom. The lable was prettily decentarely, the centreplece is being a prettily decentarely.

The name cards were stiletic son cashs of the event. The most began with fruit, and covered a mean of adoptactists and doing these.

Mrs. Folsom had quite a large number of callers yesterday at Oak View, who were undetered by the long, cold drive, and only thought of the pleasant seems and welcome awaiting from. Mrs. Folsom, whose manners are a stragetive, had Mrs. Goodynar and Mrs. Sleard resolving with her in the parlow while in the coay during room on the other sile of the hail Mrs. Lamont held count. Miss Mary Wilson and her guest, Miss Torth with Mrs. Lamont's young counte, Miss Warner, est each in front of an array of dainty Udina, pouring refreshing cups of banceffees and chocolust, which, served with bleenit, made an appariting from Miss Fabrus, Mrs. Laster, the thick warner, when he impress at this coay ratest were Mrs. and Miss Cullom, Mrs. and Miss Fabrus, Mrs. Laster, the Chiness Mitster and Mr. Liang, Mrs. Starr. Mrs. Sensy, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Stankey Mrs. Worrer, Mrs. Stankey Mrs. Rometo. Mrs. Hunnagan, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. Lieber, Mrs. Scankey Mrs. Worrer and Mrs. Folser the Green and Mrs. Folser the Junior of the deling of the deline of Secretary Lamar, boveyer, in calls upon Callidest and o

Merary talent for the present should be unknown.

Mrs. Phison, her sister. Miss Dute, and Miss White, Mrs. Waithail's guest phasantly entertained hosts of caliers yesterday.

Mrs. Nordhoff had a large circle of friends receiving with her, among them being Mrs. Dike and Miss Andrews of New York, both her guests at present Mrs. Blarclay Henley, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Dailes, Madame Romero. Miss Foster poured tea so acceptably that the Chiness Minister complimented and drank it. A pleasing feature of Mrs. Nordhoff's direction at home is always the treats she is able to give her callers by asking the young failes re-

erving to play or slog.

Mrs. Dulles sang vectorday, with a guitar
secompaniment, Spanish ballada, and Mrs.
Melborn, whose singing has been so much
duliced, sang Halian, and English songsrery sweetly.

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Hom, and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch had helt usual early evening reception last right.

The wife and daughter of Commander of Commander detections give a daught purify had night t their residence at the Says-Land.

Mrs. Goodyest and Mrs. Stead, the usets at the White House, who are making uch an agreeable impression, were out yea-rday making the Cabinet calls.

daughter gave a tea yesterlay, which was largely attended.

Miss Hollyday is now visiting Mrs. Emcloth Tacker, her and.

Mr. Richard Stockton, U. S. Consul to Rotterdam, and Miss Chomenee Fineh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fineh, were married last stight at Sr. Tani, Minn Mr. deflexion teorge of New York was hostman. Ex-Senator and Mrs. Stockton, with Miss Stockton and Miss Mockton, with Miss Stockton and Miss Miss and allockton, and Miss A legis. Nies of this city works present, on the support allow was a motivature steamship of fruit, representing the Alaska, on which the couple and for Europe In a week or two.

Mrs. Clement C. Clay, widow of the late ex-Senator C. C. Clay of Alabama, a lady of many accomplishment, is at the Riggs.

The final Kirmes relearants, under Frofessor Marwig, are going on all day to-day.

Jay Gould's Finns.

Jay Gond's Pines.

New Yorks, Jan. 29—Interviews with leading railroad men here indicate a general helief in the tyruth of the cumoes that Jay Gould's acquisition of the Memphis and Little Rock, and other results during his present Western trip means the accomplishment of the scheme for a through Gondfronte from Deserve to Newsort News, the latter being made the future great shipping point of cotton and grain to Europe.

which induced her to go to that city.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

Unpublished Facts in Mrs. Emmons' Early History.

A DULL DAY IN COURT.

of reached even this distant place and learning that this was given as he Carrie correspondent set out to learn the story of her early life. In the year 1852 there came to this place of Spanish family named Del Gada. The mily consisted of mother, father and

WELTHA'S PARKETS.

She had been in this place less that a month before her dark eyes had brought many suitors to her feet. Among them was a fine, handsome English had named Compton, who persisted in his sait and faully wedded the dark eyed beauty in the little Catholic Univels of this place. About six months after their marriage Coupton was called to Eughand to look after an inheritance which befull blin on the death of an uncle. His wife begged to be taken with him, but Compton insisted it was unnecessary, and to all her pleadings turned a deafter. When he came to go the anger of his Spanish wife would not attoit of her bidding him good bye. During his absence of nearly a year twins—a boy and a girl—were horn. Living in the family at that time as a servant was one Weitha Steeves. English lad named Compton, who per

A DARK DEED.

In order to be revenged on her has and the mother turned over her babe to the servant, Steeves, agreeing to pay a good price for their raising, or the stipulation that they should be raised as the children of Mrs. Steeves whose husband had long been dead The compact was agreed to, and the babes were removed to a small farm adjoining the town of Houlton, Mc. Compton, returning from England, unsuspecting his wife's dupfleily and trusting the story told him by her implicitly, never learned the farts, and died in Ignorance about eight years later, leaving his widow in good circumstances, and with a dark eyed daughter of seven years of age.

In the meantime one of the twinsthe boy had died, and the girl had become the terror of all the old people of the vicinity where she lived—had been named Weltha Anila, for her four mother. At the The compact was agreed to, and the

been named Weltha Anita, for her foster-mo-lier and her mother. At the
age of fourteen Weltha was for than
cial reasons forced into a distasteful
marriage by the second husband of her
foster mother, a man named Shane.
Weltha was married under the name
of Weltha Anita Steeves to a man
named Tilly. This proved distasteful
to her, and white on a visit to Baston
che met in the street O. L. Munson,
who fell in love with her and alded her
in securing a divorce from Tilly and
then married her. Munson was a
paper hox manufacturer of New York
city.

SHE MRETS MR. EMMONS.

SOUR MERETS MIL EMMONS After having lived with Munson early three years, she met her pres-nt husband, Emmons, who was pickly at her feet. He begged her to btain a divorce from her second has obtain a divorce from her second has band, Manson, and farnished the means for carrying on the suit. Again the divorce was granted and again was the eccentric Anta led to the altar. They related Europe on their weedling trip, spending almost a year abroad. On their return they settled in Washing ton, and it was in the first week after their return that Mrs. Emmons gave evidence of what has caused all this trouble—a delusion. Every morning for a week she stose from her hed and went immediately to her husband with a story of a vision that had visited her during the night. Each day it was the same—always about her mother.

A DEATH-BED CONFISSION.

A DEATH-BED CONFESSION At last, much against her husband's dvice, she took her maid and went to Houlton, Me., where she found her ter-mother on her death bed. Up this time she had always lived in the life that the woman Steaves Shanes her mother. At this interview e learned the truth, however, of her rentage. Mother and father were en dead, the sister only being allied is sister is well remembered here a wild, reckless, dark-eyed gift of un all heavily. It is not known exactly hat has become of her, but it is be syed that she is somewhere in the ates.

eyed that she is somewhere in the states.

Professor Emmons is a man of conderable means. He has a cettle ranch a Nebruska worth about \$150,000 bout \$80,000 in Hell Telephone stocks rincipally Western Union, Delaware ackawama and Western, and about \$10,000 in real estate mainly in the files of Boston, New York and Washington, or about \$400,000 in ail.

TO-DAY'S HEARING.

tis, Godding and Lincoln Occupy the Time. In the hearing of instimony regard-ng Mrs. S. F. Emmons' mental contion this morning the cross examina on of Dr. W. W. Golding was conmucal. He made admissions rather afavorable o Mrs. Emmons but of eing asked point blank whether honstdered Mrs. Emmons sane of not

aind.
"Would you consider Mrs. Emmon n Includate? " asked Juror Perry. "No: hardly that; but alcohol has had a marked effect on her hysterical

aid that he considered her of sound

and a marked effect on her hysterical emperament."

Dr. Natham S. Lincoln of this city was then colled to the stand. He rated his first visit to Mrs. Emanya. He said he found her in bad, evidently suffering from the effects of alcohol. On his second visit he found her physically so weak that he became alarmed for her life. Decuning it best to have her confined in some place where there would be a restraint on her new of stimulants, he suggested that Dr.

He believed that this was the means of saving her life. Dr. Lincoln then described the scene at Wormley's Hotel on the night after Mrs. Emmoavrecent return from Europe, substituting as Mrs. Emmoas had done.

"I have never seen," said Dr. Lincoln, "anything on the part of Mrs. Emmoas that indicated insanity." He described a visit made to Mrs. Emmoas that indicated insanity." He described a visit made to Mrs. Emmoas in the spring of 1984, when she seemed greatly depressed about the letters she had obtained from the woman in Philadelphia, and which were written by her husband. She admitted that she had been using stimulants freely. He believed that the habit had so grown upon her that she was killing herself by excessive indulgence.

A PRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.

Mather Cuts Six of Her Children to Cubalck, an industrious Bohemian car-penter, during the absence of her husband and object son at work, sent the two boys next

THE MUSTIC SHRINE

The Siecca Tempte of New York to Arrive This Evening. Mccea Temple of New York city of the Ancient and Arabic Order of the

Notice of the Mystic Shrine is ex-pected to arrive here at 7 o'clock thi pected to arrive here at 7 o'clock this evening. A special train has been secured for the caravan. It leaves New York at 1 o'clock this afteraoon, stops being made at Newark, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Trenton, Philadelphia and Baltimore to enable resident mables to join the pilgrimage. When the train arrives at the B, and P. Depos in this city, Almos Temple of Washington will be in waiting with the Third Artillery Band to escort the nobles to the National Rifles Hall, where the order will be conferred in all its sublimity by the officers of Merca Temple. Concluding exercises with be held at Wilbards. They will remain over night and see the city to morrow and heave in the afternoon, after a street parade.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

nother Terrible Disaster Narrawly Averted at Republic, Obio, Turein, O. Jan, 19.—There came sear being mother terrible accident on he Baltimore and Ohio yesterday at tepublic. An east-bound traight thun-lerest past the depot, when the limited dered past the depot when the limited express was almost due, and the opera-tor stopped it only by hurling a some through the window of the caloose, awakening the conductor, who man aged to stop the train and back it on the silling just one minute before train No. 5 rushed past. These were then the same numbered trains that caused the recent disaster. The en-gineer had been on duty nearly twenty hours and dul not see the danger signal.

A Boson for Blaine.

Chays Rayles, Mich., Jan. 20.—The
Tatiff Lugges of Grand Rayles was organ
had here Theaday night with forty meaberr. It was decided to invite James G.
Blaice to come here and deliver an address
on the tariff in Fabricary. Mr. Blains will
be in betroit then to attend the amount han
just of the Michigan Chie. Tranckes will
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Bostos, Jan. 20.—Hon. Henry Calest Lodge, being interviewed as to the Sonaconsist new, was good-nature consistent and a dep-con-committal, saying only that he dep-regretted that a Scanter should have bee chosen by Democratic votes. When our lined as to the probable effect of the size idea on the Republican party, he declar to express any ophism.

Sepator Jones Will Not Come.

Sullivan's Broken Arm.

Extreme, N. C., Jan. 24.—The House sterday passed, its a vote of 54 to 76, a solution approving President Cleveland's vil sarvine policy.

Death of Judge Talcott.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Reser, N. Y., Jan. 20.—John Edwards Las Glan Twech), ending Weish bard of tauctes, died here this morning, aged 5 cars. He was president of the area Weist Berary suddety organized in New York Tyrin 1955.

fiven Fatts, Wis., Jan. 20.—Featilin re, fether of the well-known humorist Bill Nee, fidel of congestion of the lang-ies home in this city peterday. He was levers out.

O'scarsoid.

Derivore, Mich., Jan. 20.—George Hanril, who broke into a Catholic Convent at
freenfield, near this entry last Monday
werk and attempted to contrage a nun, was
convicted this morning and got twenty
wars in the State prison.

New Yous, dan 20 Money, 4764 per cent. Exchange quiet, 830s-457, Governments quiet; currency 6s, 125 bid; 4s, coup. 277 bid; 4s, do., 110; bid.

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THE SENATORIAL SITUATION. Results of Legislative Cancuses and Joint Sessions.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29.—The tall has wagged the dog. Hiscock's balance of power has won the doy and the noted contest of 1881 has been re-peated. Then Depew handed over to Warner Miller 69 votes and insured the latter's election. Now Miller falls in the same way, When the canons met last evening

all seris of rumers were in the sir. It was felt that a result-would be reached, and the Assembly Chamber was packed. The one momentous question was: "Will there be a break?" and when one had settled that the next query that agitased the spectator was: "Who will get the votes?" Farmer Rea had arrived and added his vote to the Miller column. The Sanator needed but 2 to monitate. Could me get them? Twelve long, and weary ballots were taken the result cach line being. Miller 45, Morten 26, Histock 11. It was evident that if the Sanator's mea remained from the Morten Histock combination could not win, as it helbed one vote of the 48 houseastry for a choice. Then Erwin willistrew Morten and orged his following to samper Histock for the inseantine Erwin's heaterwards had been working will Siller weak kneed supportates, hugher Histock made a strong agreed to the Miller made and heaterwards had been working will Siller weak kneed supportates, hugher Histock made a strong agreed to the Miller made and heaterwards had been working will Siller weak kneed supportates, hugher thester made a strong agreed to the Miller made and heaterwards had been working being all the second and heater the second and heater the second and heater the second and heater themses the made of heater the second and heater themses and heater themses the heater worker while levels only one to the heater where the second and heater themses and heater themses the heater whose while levels and Miller 28.

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called the names. Again the "runners" for Historick gathered about those who were destrod mireliable. But this was the His-cord inners. Frost a Miller man, descrict his colors, and as he broke and ran for the

West Virginia.

Great vanieth. The hopomicans will be sold for Got.

Teamessee.

Nasmanae, Team, Jan. 19.—The twenty winth ballot for the long term Schatter and the last taken yesterday stood as follows: take, 39, Marks, 29, House, 31, Sept. 2, Kose, 3. Bet are to favor of Marks.

Lincoln, Nam, Jan. 19.—The first joint ballot in the Legislature remitted as follows: Van Wyck, 40, Wester, 14, Laddock, 17, Miller (Demoirat), 19, Laid, 5, Cobb. 18 scattering, 19, Van Wyck, 24ming 5 voles.

Lindman.

St. scattering. 19, Van Wyck gaining 5 volts.

Indiana.

Massachusetts. Massan-luxetts.

Hostow, Jan. 21.—On the final ballot yesspring Dawies received. 181 votes; Long, 25;
Johns. 11. Habbisson, 5s; Hussall, 1; 79
Democrates & Long men, and 17. Hobbisson
min votling for Dawes.

thintions of the New York Press.

NEW York, Jan. 20.—The Town, comminimating on the imministion of Mr. Hiscook, says.—It is one with which the
party and Shite have every reason to be
sed satisfied. It is a much stronger and
as to mental force, experience and capacity
for tigolattive work than other of the inmethate competitors. The Frience halfs
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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twenty-four hours, connecting a p. m. Thursday, Jan. 29, for District of Cutumbla, southeast shift ing to colder northwesterly winds, can or

Thermometer Rendings. noim, 30°; uses, humidity, 56,